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WORLD

▼ **DOLE LEADING REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES**—Despite gains from Steve Forbes, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole remains the front-runner, according to a Time Magazine/CNN poll of more than 1,000 Republican voters. The poll finds that Dole leads his Republican challengers with 47 percent of the vote. Forbes follows at 17 percent. Sixty percent think Dole can beat President Bill Clinton, while only 32 percent think Forbes can win the presidency.

▼ **BABOON TRANSPLANT FAILS**—An implant of baboon bone marrow into an AIDS patient has apparently failed. Doctors had hoped that the surgery on Jeff Getty, an AIDS victim, would strengthen his immune system. Dr. Steven Deeks, who performed the surgery in December, said that Getty's system hasn't been producing disease-fighting cells as hoped.

—compiled from U.S.A News Network

CAMPUS



▼ **WARTBURG GRADUATE FOUND SLAIN**—According to the Des Moines Register, Jennifer Happ, 27, a 1991 graduate of Wartburg, was found dead in her Joliet, Ill., condominium Friday morning, officials said. Police are calling it a homicide and said they have no suspects. Happ taught third grade at Troy-Caugwell Elementary School. The case is now under investigation, according to Joliet police officials.

▼ **SHOWCASE DISPLAYS STUDENTS' TALENT**—Wartburg students were able to show their talents at the annual Black History Showcase held Feb. 6 in Legends. Junior Anita Dantzer, co-organizer, said the showcase makes people aware of the contributions of African Americans and gives Wartburg a chance to celebrate black history during Black History Month.

▼ **BLACK HISTORY MONTH CONVOCATION**—Brenda Verner, media analyst and president of Verner Communication, presents a lecture on Africana-Womanism at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Neumann Auditorium.

▼ **STUDENT SENATE ELECTION**—Applications for Student Body president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are due Wednesday. They may be turned in at the Senate office in Buhr Lounge.

CO poisoning strikes Ernst

Carbon monoxide scare sends Ernst House residents to hospital and ignites anger over college's CO tests.

by Elizabeth Matthias
Staff Writer

Sixteen residents of Ernst House suffered carbon monoxide poisoning Friday. Wartburg officials and a mechanical engineer are still speculating on its cause.

"All students have the right to know what happened, because we didn't have a clue what was happening to us," said senior Jessica Krogmann, an Ernst resident. "It can happen. That's why I can't believe they are being so hush-hush about it."

Senior Tanya Spalla said, "Stop and think. A couple of more hours and we could have all been dead. It's not a joke."

According to Spalla, she realized late Saturday night that she could have had brain or heart damage.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

TAKING OFF—Paramedics at Waverly Municipal Hospital load an Ernst resident into a helicopter Friday.

Spalla said her biggest problem with the poisoning is that it happened a couple of years ago. She said she asks why it wasn't taken care of then.

In 1993, residents of Ernst House complained of headaches, and four of the female residents passed out. Maintenance checked on the complaint, but could not find any indications of carbon

monoxide.

Lex Smith, dean of students, said they were never able to confirm carbon monoxide was the problem. The house was completely checked then, he said.

The Poison Control Center said the beginning symptoms of poisoning are headaches, difficulty breathing, nausea, and vomiting. The center said most people think they just have the flu and don't consider poisoning.

Extreme symptoms include cardiac and respiratory problems.

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First-person account Ernst resident gives account

by Esther Dubec
Staff Writer

I never knew this "little problem" would eventually involve convulsions, gas masks, needles and helicopters. It was the most foreign and disorienting experience that I may ever know.

At 7:50 a.m. on Friday, a maintenance man walked into our room, and I asked him what was going on. He said they were having a "little problem," and proceeded to open our window.

I swung down out of my loft to figure out what was going on. When I walked out our door, my suitemate, Holly (Good), was lying on the floor in the hall, quivering in some kind of seizure.

Meanwhile, my other suitemate, Rachel (Edmonds), was crawling down the stairs in an effort to get outside.

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Senate overhauls professor of the year award

Student government responds to criticisms that the award has become a popularity contest.

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

Juniors and seniors: Don't expect to get an easy multiple-choice option with a buffet of professors when you choose this year's recipient of the Student Award for Teaching Excellence (SATE).

Student Senators are trying to present more honor to the entire faculty with the award by again changing the selection process.

Senators are also giving a face lift to the SATE convocation on March 19. It will be split into two parts — a 15-20 minute presentation by a Wartburg senior followed by a 25-30 minute presentation by the SATE recipient.

The senior speaker, who receives \$100 from Student Senate, will be chosen on the basis of an essay competition on "How faculty have contributed to my total academic experience at Wartburg College."

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Caucuses hit Iowa

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

Tonight Iowa citizens at 2,142 precincts across the state are participating in a 150-year-old tradition — the caucus.

Its purpose is simple. The event is crucial in nominating the candidate citizens want to become the President of the United States of America.

Participants of the caucus elect delegates to the county convention to represent the number of people supporting each particular candidate, thus giving an important indicator of the likely success the candidate will have in the state.

Wartburg students interested in participating in the Republican caucus should meet at Waverly-Shell Rock High School by 7 p.m. The Wartburg precinct is the 4th Ward.

County Republican Chair Barth Steere said the caucus is "open to as many (Wartburg students) as want to come."

Wartburg students interested in participating in the Democratic caucus should meet at the Iowa Communications Network classroom on the ground floor of the Classroom Technology Center by 7 p.m.

In order to participate in a caucus, one must be a member of the respective political party. Participants may register to vote at the caucus site.



Parties meet tonight at 2,142 precincts

Iowa's caucuses are important because they have gained "first in the nation status."

The Iowa caucus is the first real test of a candidate's popularity. In fact, Iowa state law states that "precinct caucuses...shall be at least eight days earlier than the scheduled date of any meeting, caucus or primary..." New Hampshire's primary is Feb. 20.

Along with nominating candidates, participants discuss issues that help to shape the party platform.

See pages three and four for additional coverage.

Choppers fly students to Iowa City for CO treatment

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Although the amount of carbon monoxide in the students' blood was not toxic, it was still at a dangerous level.

Dr. Brigitte Bendixen of University of Iowa Hospitals, quoted in *The Des Moines Register*, said the lethal dose of carbon monoxide is 70 units. Two to three students had levels of 30 units. The average amount of carbon monoxide in the women was 20 to 25 units.

Spalla said she appreciates Wartburg's support, but she believes they aren't doing it out of concern for the students.

"I feel like they are only checking on us to make sure we don't sue them," Spalla said.

Senior Vicki Mouw shares similar concerns. Mouw said she believes Wartburg will try to "cover this up."

Senior Tammy Hildebrand was one of the students who was not informed right away. Hildebrand said the maintenance man came in and said

there was a problem with the boiler and opened the window, but didn't say anything else.

Hildebrand said she was really upset because she was lying there breathing the gas for another hour and had no idea what was going on.

Mouw's mother, Deb, of Dumont, said she doesn't understand why the carbon monoxide detectors were only in the boiler room and not in the students' rooms.

Mouw said the students would have no access to the boiler

room, and Wartburg should have been more prepared.

Lee Jenison, mechanical engineer from Belmont, was brought in to check the Manors.

John Wuertz, plant superintendent, said tests have been done all weekend, but they are still speculating on an exact cause.

One theory was that the change of weather was a major factor.

Ernst residents stayed in other rooms until yesterday or today because of safety reasons.



Photo by Eric Allen

The hyperbaric chamber

ESTHER'S STORY

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I was scared and confused to say the least. No one would tell me what was wrong, and there were strangers everywhere.

I can't remember if the paramedics were there then, but if not, they were there soon. They overran our lounge with stretchers, gas masks and heart monitors. Someone explained there had been a carbon monoxide leak.

I kept thinking how strange this all was. I mean, I just had a headache.

Eventually, the paramedics took my suitcases to the ambulance and began to work on me. We were piled into several ambulances and were transported to the Waverly hospital. It was only 8:30 a.m.

For the next several hours, I lay in a hospital room with an oxygen mask on and people taking my blood and blood pressure every half hour.

The staff were kind, but it helped even more to have friends and familiar faces visiting. I didn't feel that bad, and wanted to be released by noon.

These were the original plans, until I found out the Waverly doctor had conferred with someone at University of Iowa, who strongly advised we use the hyperbaric chamber. Our level of CO was too high to take any chances they said.

The next thing I knew, it's 2:30 p.m. and a helicopter crew is putting me in a stretcher.

When the helicopter began to land, I felt an increasing sense of unreality. Several people rushed toward me, pulling the stretcher out of the helicopter. When I was inside, doctors and medical students descended upon me.

I was having my memory and neurological abilities checked while blood was being taken out of both arms. I couldn't help it if it took me a minute to remember the date or where I was.

I think I was wheeled to the hyperbaric chambers next. They explained that oxygen in this submarine-like contraption would, over the passage of three hours, force the CO off our hemoglobin and replace it with oxygen. The chamber could hold six people.

It involved pressurization (severely plugged ears), a big astronaut-like helmet, and many cookies and magazines during the "air breaks."

During the first 10 minutes of the sealed journey, one person had to be taken off through a porthole because her ears kept filling with too much pressure, causing her pain.

In the next three hours, the six of us and various staff remained in the \$1.5 million "tube" that was probably four feet wide and 14 feet long.

We spent alternating 25-minute "sessions" with five-minute air breaks when we could take off the masks and eat or drink. It was amazingly hot when the chamber increased pressure, and we were dripping with sweat.

After we were finished, we were guided to our rooms in the stroke unit, which were thankfully close together. Some sense of stability returned as we got into bed.

Finally, I fell asleep. I was only awakened twice for vital signs. Considering how many times they had been checked previously, this was a relief.

We checked out at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, anxious to get into the vans that would take us back to reality.

Pete Armstrong and Lex Smith drove us back and explained that we could be in Ernst, but not overnight.

We have a meeting tonight to talk about the whole thing. I can probably speak for everyone in saying that we are glad it's over and just want to get back to normal.

Teaching excellence award gets a facelift

EXCELLENCE

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The Student Senate is adding a nomination process to give the award more dignity than the popularity contest that some professors believe it has become.

Juniors and seniors may fill out a form explaining why they think a particular faculty member deserves to be honored. The six-question form is being distributed to all juniors and seniors and must be returned to the Student Senate office by Friday, Feb. 23.

A Student Senate committee will select five finalists whose names will be publicized at least a week before the March 12-13 election in the cafeteria line.

"It's still an election, but the

nomination helps eliminate some of the popularity contest," said Student Body Academic Ombudsperson Tim Dettmer, a senior who has worked on reforming the award since the beginning of the year.

Senate members hope the revised process encourages students to think about why they are choosing a professor, according to Student Body Administrative Ombudsperson Lisa Rasmusson.

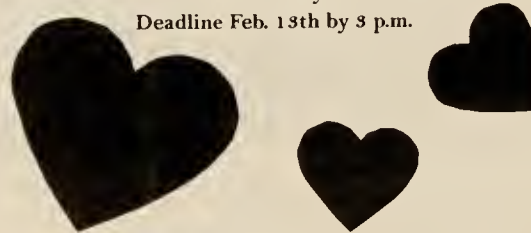
"The Student Body and Student Senate attempt to honor the entire faculty with the award," said Dettmer. "If some faculty are turned off, then we should probably think about revising the process."

"It never hurts to look into a way to make something like this better," Rasmusson said.

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CAUCUS COUNTDOWN



Prepare ye: Bios on tonight's Republican candidates

by Kerry Wright and Elizabeth Matthias
Staff Writers

Lamar Alexander

Former governor, former US Education secretary, Tennessee; age 55

- Slogan: "Come On Along"
- Wants to abolish Department of Education.
- Promotes: term limits, anti-abortion, equal opportunity/equal rights, and cutting the pay of Washington politicians and turning the Congress into a part-time legislature.

Pat Buchanan

Commentator, former White House aide; Washington, D.C.; age 57

- Opposes NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement), this would repeal trade agreement and impose special tariffs on Japan and China.
- Pro-life supporter, if elected said he would be the "most pro-life president in this country."

Wants to bring U.S troops home from Europe.

- Tax plan: cut inheritance and capital-gains taxes as well as income taxes for the wealthy.
- Why running? "I will make the White House a bully pulpit for old-fashioned Americanism and traditional morality." Basically, Buchanan feels that traditional America is gone, and he wants to restore values and put trust back in America.

Bob Dole

Senate majority leader; Kansas; age 72

- Favorite in Iowa.
- Republican leader in the Senate for 11 years, elected six times.
- Favors a flatter tax and will eliminate the IRS of today.
- Why running? "I thought my generation might have something the country needs in America right now. Someone who knows what made America great. Someone who knows what has been sacrificed to keep us free."

Robert Dornan

Former broadcast journalist; California; age 62

- Meager funds and minimal staff, daughter is heading up the campaign, along with mostly family members.
- Simultaneously running for a third House seat.
- Points of attack: abortion, homosexuality, and pornography.
- Why running? "We are facing financial bankruptcy at the same time we are facing moral bankruptcy. That's a truly deadly combination."

Steve Forbes

Magazine publisher; New Jersey; age 48

- Personal wealth is more than \$400 million.
- Known for 17 percent flat tax, which would end deductions for mortgage interest and charitable giving.
- Will replace Medicare and Social Security with individual health and retirement accounts.
- As of now, Forbes is second in the

race and gaining quickly on Dole.

Phil Gramm

Senator; Texas; age 53

- Would implement the plan Jimmy Carter started of a zero based budget where government programs are periodically checked to see if nation still needs them.
- Supports a 16% flat tax eliminating home mortgage interest and charitable donation deductions.
- Will not seek re-election if he doesn't balance the budget in first four years
- Reduce projected social security deficit by half, reduce welfare, cut crime, and lower health care costs.

Alan Keyes

Radio commentator, former US foreign service official, Maryland, age 45

- Only African-American candidate.
- Gave up career as radio talk show host to run for president.
- Views the presidential campaign as the beginning of a larger fight against abortion.

- Why running? No one else was willing to address the issues that matter the most to him.

Richard Lugar

Former Indianapolis mayor; Rhodes Scholar to Oxford; Indiana; age 63

- Anti-divorce.
- Expert on foreign affairs and nuclear disarmament.
- Main platform: Abolish income tax and replace with 17 percent sales tax and end legal gambling.

Morry Taylor

Chief executive officer, Titan Wheel International; Illinois; age 51

- Calls for an immediate dismissal of 1 million workers in the federal government to help balance the budget.
- Washington outsider who believes the government is in shambles and only an outsider can fix it.
- Already invested \$7 million of his own money on his bid for presidency.

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Yeager writes lives of Republicans

Relax. In 24 hours all of this political hubbub will be just a blur. All of the mud and smoke will clear and a winner, by their definition, will be left standing.

And the winner is...

Before I get to that, let's take a look at who has done well, and who has done not so well.

•Bob Dole has won Iowa before, but this year his lead and support are not as strong as in the past. Also called old and mean, his campaign video is titled "Grumpy Old Man."

•Lamar Alexander is the "Washington outsider" from Tennessee. He thinks his hands are cleaner, since he has been standing in the observatory in his flannel nighties, watching D.C. talk. If elected, Alexander is promising to wear a red-and-black flannel at his inauguration.

•Pat Buchanan surprised many with a victory in Louisiana. If he can claim a second place in Iowa, he will become a force to reckon with. Also, if he can win the party's nomination, it would open the door for other commentators to run for office. Are we ready for Rush to run?

•Steve Forbes has spent enough money to pay off President and Mrs. Clinton's legal bills. Forbes has spent more than \$13 million dollars in ads. His Howdy Doody looks have frightened small children and sent the big kids changing the station. Forbes has had as many positive ads as many times as O.J. Simpson has looked for the real killer.

After his defeat in

Paul Yeager

Political Columnist



Louisiana, a state he campaigned heavily in after being told it was a lock for victory, Phil Gramm gained the name Louisiana Loser. He says he would attempt to balance the budget by the end of his first term or he would not seek reelection. Gramm should save himself the grief and abandon ship.

•Alan Keyes. Who?

•Richard Lugar ran ads that portrayed a nuclear war scare, and left voters wondering, "What?" Lugar after Iowa and New Hampshire will ask himself the question, "Why?"

•Morry Taylor's campaign slogan is "Taylor made for president." The chairman of Titan Wheel is heading back to his home of Illinois to find the results of the Iowa Caucuses. After he sees how badly he was pummeled, most likely, he will climb in a wheel and roll away.

Monday night we will see that Bob Dole has won Iowa, with Lamar Alexander coming in second and Pat Buchanan, third. Lamar will surprise many with his finish, and now will be a front-runner.

President Clinton also drew some attention with a swing through the state to make sure he was not outdone. The chant of "four more years" from Carver-Hawkeye Arena is something that is going to be heard louder and louder as the temperature goes up.

Student poll says Dole

by Eric George, Esther Dubec, Matt Hansen, Laurel Smeins and Michelle Van Dorn
Staff Writers

Wartburg students chose Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to run against President Bill Clinton in the November election, according to a random poll conducted by the *Trumpet* last week.

Dole was the obvious front-runner to headline the Republican ticket, capturing 36 votes out of 134 students.

Millionaire publishing magnate Steve Forbes was runner-up with 21 votes. Lamar Alexander, former governor of Tennessee, trailed Forbes by just one vote.

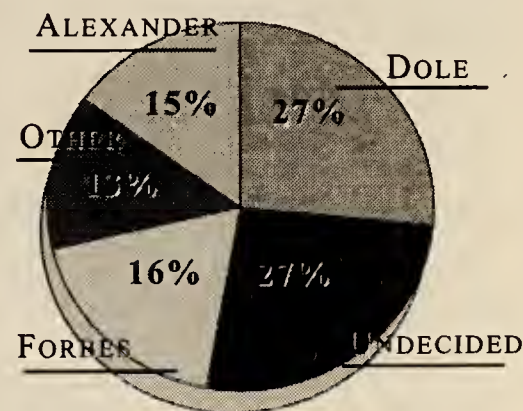
The 134 students represent one-tenth of the Wartburg College student population.

Of the 134 students, 107 were registered to vote. Fifty-one students are registered as Independents, 30 are registered with the Republican party and 26 are Democrats.

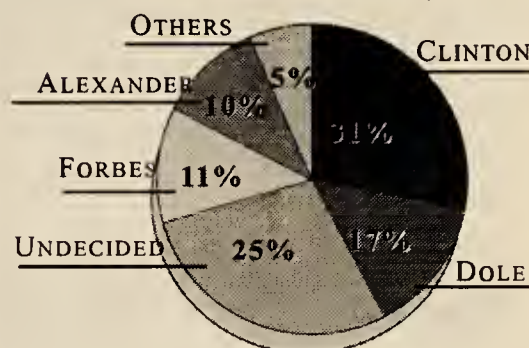
Despite the Republican advantage in the poll, if students were voting today, Clinton would remain in office. His 42 votes against a Republican contender nearly doubled Dole's tally of 23 votes.

Perhaps most significant in the random poll is the 25 percent of students who remain undecided. Every candidate knows how crucial this faction is in swinging the vote. So if you are one of those undecided, beware. The commercials, the ads and the campaign rhetoric are aimed at you.

Republican challenger to Clinton/Gore ticket in 1996 elections.



If the election were today...



Letter

Participation in Iowa Caucuses necessary for college students

This year the main emphasis is on the Republican Party and their host of characters posing as presidential material.

We simply want to remind voters that there is an option beyond them. President William Jefferson Clinton has proven himself an effective leader in a wide variety of issues. All students are invited to the Democratic Caucuses tonight at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the CTC. We will be connected with 40 other caucus sites around the state by way of the Iowa Communications Network.

The Iowa Caucuses are a unique thing in the American political process. To participate you do not need to be a party

activist or even a party member. All are invited to participate in a step which is just as critical to democracy as the November elections.

Although the president's name will be the only one on this year's Democratic ballot, you may also vote for "no preference."

Issues of concern to the party will be discussed and voted upon. Voters may also register at the polls that night, even if they are registered in another district or state. You may then transfer back to your former district at your convenience.

The Wartburg College Democrats is growing. In our opinion, the Republicans do not

hold the views of college students and the next generation of this country. It is important that we support the president and the Democratic Party this year.

But whether you are Democrat, Republican or independent, we encourage all to vote in the caucuses. It is said that only 17 percent of college students vote.

Why should politicians listen to us if that is the case? We need to at least tell them we care by voting.

Matt Bode, sophomore
Nathan Pipho, sophomore
Co-presidents of Wartburg Democrats

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Raise the number, get out to vote

With recent events creating upheaval on campus, it's understandable if the Iowa Caucuses haven't been on students' minds.

But here they are on our campus tonight in the Iowa Communications Network classroom in the Classroom Technology Center.

We, the *Trumpet* staff, are attempting to bring you coverage of this event, but the real responsibility lies with individuals.

At a Bill Clinton rally on Saturday in Mason City, the president said 17 percent of college students vote.

That's an embarrassing figure for people who are paying oodles to become educated, responsible citizens.

If we don't give a damn,

then why should we expect others to?

Several night classes are scheduled to meet tonight, involving students who may rather be participating in the caucus process.

As an academic institution, the caucus could be a learning process itself.

A lot of issues in the November elections center on our age bracket. That should be reason enough to participate in the political process, because it does affect us all.

Go to CTC 101 at 6:55 p.m. and say, "I'm a Wartburg student, and tonight I want to be a responsible citizen."

The Trumpet also wants to welcome back those involved in Friday's carbon monoxide scare in Ernst House.

Culture gap prompts identity questions

One of the typical questions asked of international students is "How do you like it here at Wartburg?" When I have this kind of question, I always reply "It's neat to study here" or "I love this college."

That's true, and I actually think I am lucky to be able to study under the high-quality education of Wartburg and to have such friendly and talented folks as my friends.

In the first couple months especially, everything was new and exciting to me, and I was strongly motivated to get involved in as many activities on this campus as I could.

I believed my life in the United States was incredibly fine. However, since the end of Fall Term, I have gradually felt conflict between two cultures in my mind: Japanese and American.

I realized that my life seemed fine only when trying to adjust to American culture and making efforts for it. I wanted to be accepted in this community as soon as possible, so I ignored my feelings when my own perspectives conflicted with American culture. I always tried to avoid fighting or arguing with Americans about our differences and tried to be nice to everyone because I believed this was the best way to be accepted here.

But wait a minute. Where are my real feelings going? How can I express my identity as a Japanese? I've gotten some good compliments from friends like "You have many friends here" or "You seem to adjust here well." By ignoring my identity and conflict in my mind, this is not the real me!

There are many things to complain about American culture, though I kept quiet so far. For instance, I CAN'T stand the indifference of some Americans toward other countries and cultures.



First of all, Americans should have more general knowledge of world geography. Hong Kong is not part of Japan! It is absolutely wrong to believe all Asians are Chinese! It is a stereotype that Asians never drink milk!

Sometimes these tiny things make me mad. The indifference of Americans to other cultures always reminds me of the American delusion that "Our nation and culture are No.1."

Speaking of religion in this community, I feel the same way. I grew up in a society which has a philosophy that gods, nature and humans are on the same horizontal line — the value of harmony. We could be a god after death if we behave very well in our lifetimes. Therefore, God's Almighty in Christianity — the diagram of an absolute law that nature obeys human beings and humans obey God — sounds exclusive to me.

I'm sure some people disagree with these perspectives. That's quite natural to have different opinions because we have so many different backgrounds. So are different perspectives never consistent? I don't think so.

There must be something we can learn from each other. I was wrong because I did not deal with the dilemma between Japanese and American culture, and did not respect my native culture.

I believe killing conflict in my mind led to success in studying and living in a different culture. But I now realize I am suffering when my perspective conflicts with Americans'.

I know I am one of the Wartburg community where people band and bring their perspectives together, but each person can be individual at the same time.

Letter

Services do not need to compete

The following issue is of concern to me as a student and as a member of an educational service.

There are several posters around campus touting the new Library Delivery Service as "the best service on campus." I have no intentions of undermining the quality or importance of this service, but I believe that such a claim is somewhat extreme.

I realize this "public relations" venture was probably not intended to minimize the importance of other student services.

It seems to me, however, that a claim to be "the best" ignores the importance of services such as the Career

Development Center, Supplemental Instruction, private tutors, diversity programs, the Writing Center and several other student services available on campus.

The opportunities available for student service are immense, and it is rash to assume that one service is more important or better than another.

I appreciate the efforts of the Library Delivery Service. I would encourage all student service staff to work together to create a community of service with students' needs as first priority.

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Wartburg Writing Center

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ABOUT FACE

What would your dream presidential ticket be?

"Lamar Alexander and my grandpa, because my grandpa is really cool."

—Matthew Reece, junior

"Jesus Christ and Pastor Trachte because they'd never make a mistake."

—Josh Miller, sophomore

"Lex Smith and Pete Armstrong because they'd get the job done."

—Sarah Baker, freshman

"Jack Kemp and Bill Bennett. Kemp is an economic conservative and would get the country in order. Bennett is the ultimate family values person." —Steve Mathesius, junior

Letter

Student minors in different way

As a male student at Wartburg who is active in the Cultural Awareness Organization (CAO), it seems strange for me to be a minority every time I attend a meeting.

It angers me when I can step into a room and be not just the only male, but also the only white student there. I've often wondered why all of those people who claim not to be prejudiced don't get involved in CAO.

CAO isn't just for African-American females; Womyn of Wartburg isn't just for women; and the International Club is definitely not just for international students.

"We need a man's perspective on issues to avoid ignorance and stereotypes," said a WOW member.

These organizations give us a chance to learn, have fun, interact and share our personalities

with each other.

I have more similarities than differences with CAO members, and I also have more fun at these activities than any other group I'm in.

I urge and challenge anyone to take part and support these organizations.

Chad Sloan, junior
Anyone interested in these matters should contact Sloan.

Energitic musical excites campus

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

Filled with tight harmony, energetic dancing, current humor and several prominent messages, Thursday night's "Beauty and the Beast" sent people away glowing with the satisfaction of an evening well spent.

King Victor (Todd Alan Johnson) is turned into a Beast by two seemingly self-appointed supervisors of the cosmos — Wizard (David Baida) and Don Wand (Robert Tunstall). King Victor has become too pleased with himself for the guardians' liking, so they transform him into a hideous creature for 70 years so he may learn what life and true love should be. The Beast will be returned to his handsome self when he is able to turn his love for himself into love for another.

Dynamic lighting and music and frequent special effects explosions of sparks and clouds of smoke kept children and adults alike on the edge of their chairs as the production got off to a quick start.

A lady must commit to marry the Beast to show Wizard and Don Wand the transformation of selfish to selfless is complete.

That lucky lady is the daughter of a sailing ship owner — Phillipe (Gordon Gray). Phillipe's decision to take a rose from the Beast's garden is the fateful (and immoral) move that creates the thrust of the story. The Beast, incredibly angered, allows Phillipe to leave provided he send his daughter, Beauty (Denene Mulay), back to his castle.

Beauty gripped the audience with her commitment to help her father no matter what, going to the Beast's castle to free her father of his commitment. Beauty's heart-filled voice soared audibly over the two keyboards, two guitars and often-overpowering trap set.

The Beast battled a paradox of pride and lack of self-confidence in his struggle to fulfill Wizard's



Photo by Nathan Friesen

A BEAST OF A JOB— Wartburg students help Musicals America set up for Thursday's Artist Series.

and Don Wand's charge. He learned love is wanting happiness for another before your own.

Beauty's happiness was not all the Beast desired in the show. Johnson's enthusiastic dancing, light-speed costume changes and deep growl left many in the audience wanting more. His energy in the finale with the entire company demonstrated the quality that made this production unique.

The show brought together the young and the old for a mix of touching family values, musical delight and ageless humor. It is a mix that Artist Series attenders could enjoy again and again.

Review

'Opus' brings lightness

by Tom Vogel
Guest Critic

The tone for movies recently has been dark, and that may be an understatement. "Seven," "12 Monkeys," "Casino;" not exactly sunshine pictures.

It may be odd, then, that a tear-jerker is one of the more refreshing films to come along in a while.

"Mr. Holland's Opus" tells the story of a normal person in rather unexceptional situations spanning 30 years. Richard Dreyfuss plays the title character, who is a high school music teacher attempting to compose his own symphony. This seemingly unexciting plot line is what makes it so appealing.

The movie starts in 1964, when Holland initially takes the teaching job because he thinks he can coast through classes full of uninterested students and have a fair amount of time to compose. So he goes to school, gives lectures and tests, and races the students out of the parking lot at the end of the day.

Despite the complaints from the principal about his lackluster teaching habits, Holland remains detached from the students. It takes the truly horrid pipings on the clarinet by a young student to nudge Holland into a more participatory role in teaching.

Before long, Holland is given the reins to the school marching band, the orchestra and the musical. The audience can witness him slowly putting aside his composing and devoting more and more time to his students. He uses "nontraditional" methods of teaching (like playing rock 'n' roll) to get his students to love music.

Dreyfuss plays the part to perfection. He is rather average, just like Holland. What Dreyfuss does is breathe such believability into this character that the audience can't help identifying with him.

Certainly, a movie about an inspirational teacher is not a novel idea. "Holland" is novel because he doesn't inspire everyone. He even views himself as a failure for not composing his great symphony. The great part is that Holland is not a failure, as we can see by the many lives he influences in his 30 years of teaching.

Perhaps, the movie seems to say, one does not have to compose a symphony to have created a masterpiece.

Wartburg College welcomes these Presidential scholars on Sunday, Feb. 18

Nicole Ackerson	Janesville, IA	David Fisher	Cedar Rapids, IA	Lee Larson	Cedar Falls, IA	Sarah Recker	Hopkinton, IA
Elizabeth Albertson	Hazleton, IA	Shala Fjetland	Algona, IA	Liberty Lausterer	Wahoo, NE	Ann Reddel	Corwith, IA
Andrew Almelen	Washington, IA	Amber Friedrichs	Ryan, IA	Rebecca Leach	Muscataine, IA	David Rewerts	Wellsburg, IA
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Margaret Bach	West Dundee, IL	Adam Garms	Elkader, IA	Elizzabeth Malafa	Tipp City, OH	Gretchen Rusch	Muscataine, IA
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Katherine Bishop	Lindsborg, KS	Andrew Gregory	Littleton, CO	Travis McCarthy	Peosta, IA	Katharine Samuel	Oshkosh, WI
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Adrianne Blunt	Jesup, IA	Stephen Had	Oakland, IL	Kalista Mielke	Monona, IA	Jessica Sandvold	Cedar Falls, IA
Erik Book	Waverly, IA	Vy Hang	Fort Collins, CO	Kara Mills	Waverly, IA	Taunee Sellers	Northfield, MN
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Matthew Bowersox	Coralville, IA	Josh Hart	Independence, IA	Samantha Monson	Riceville, IA	Matthew Siebke	Owatonna, MN
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Misti Brady	Des Moines, IA	Nathan Hart	Roseville, MN	Jennifer Morrey	Blue River, WI	Tyler Sievers	Wyoming, IA
Jody Brase	Plainfield, IA	Mark Hayes	Arlington, IA	Robert Mudd	Independence, IA	Kelly Smith	Cedar Falls, IA
Tonya Breeggemann	Shakopee, MN	T.J. Heither	West Liberty, IA	James Nault	Waupun, WI	Kimberly Smith	Rockwell, IA
Kelly Brown	Aledo, IL	Jeremy Hesse	Readlyn, IA	Joel Nelson	Vadnais Heights, MN	John Souhrada	Riceville, IA
Todd Campbell	Sac City, IA	Jonathan Holger	Rushford, MN	Rundi Nelson	Thor, IA	Becky Sporrer	Dedham, IA
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Shalon Clark	Oelwein, IA	Kenneth Huhn	Cedar Falls, IA	Bryan Nugent	Waverly, IA	Reed Trettin	Rockford, IA
Heath Coulson	Cedar Falls, IA	Paul Hultquist	Wayland, IA	Eric Nuss	Marion, IA	Jaydee Van Ahn	Osceola, IA
Thomas Coyer	New Richland, MN	Robin Jackson	Mechanicsville, IA	Amanda O'Neill	Iowa City, IA	Melinda VanCleave	Bloomfield, IA
John Craig	Schaumburg, IL	Kari Jaehnert	Oakdale, MN	Stacy Olmstead	Britt, IA	Jana Vanderploeg	Pella, IA
Lea Craig	Marengo, IA	Adam Jelinek	Solon, IA	Britt Olson	LeRoy, MN	Lezlee Vaughn	Cedar Rapids, IA
Amber Danneman	Pomeroy, IA	Jason Jensen	Castle Rock, CO	Eric Olson	Jesup, IA	Stacy Walshire	Mingo, IA
Arthur Day	Postville, IA	Sara Johnson	Owatanna, MN	Blake Pasker	Swisher, IA	Sara Walters	Bettendorf, IA
Stacy Demro	Ionia, IA	James Judson	Sappello, NM	Aaron Pearson	Rockford, IA	Ruedi Waltert	Preston, IA
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Matthew Dietz	Ionia, IA	William Kherbek	Kansas City, KS	Kathleen Penfold	Osage, IA	Christina Weger	Arvada, CO
Jessicca Dirks	Marion, IA	Nicole Knebel	Dunkerton, IA	Jennifer Peterson	Creston, IA	Kerry Weldon	Des Moines, IA
Jill Dorenbusch	Lakota, IA	John Korenberg	Clear Lake, IA	Dillon Pfab	Cascade, IA	Andrew Wenthe	Hawkeye, IA
Jeffrey Drennan	Cherokee, IA	Heather Koshatka	Cedar Falls, IA	Sandy Philipp	Greeley, IA	Kristi Westendorf	Westgate, IA
Brett Eidahl	Shawano, WI	Heather Kozak	Mason City, IA	Kenneth Polley	Haverhill, IA	Rebecca Wheat	Greene, IA
Emily Erickson	Dayton, IA	Melissa Kraft	Cresco, IA	Melissa Prentice	Rockford, IL	David White	Harvey, IL
Keith Espe	Burt, IA	Laura Kresser	Waterloo, IA	Jennnifer Prosser	Fredericksburg, IA	Amy Williams	Ankeny, IA
Carrie Etherington	Carroll, IA	Teresa Krull	Parkersburg, IA	Laura Racine	Clinton, IA	Emily Woods	Atlantic, IA
Jillian Farber	Oskaloosa, IA	John Kukkonen	Moline, IL	Jacob Randall	Melbourne, IA	Warren Wulf	Walcott, IA
Amanda Fisher	Oskaloosa, IA	Jamie Landers	Cedar Rapids, IA	Christopher Rathbone	Readlyn, IA	Diann Zuck	Jesup, IA

If you are interested in welcoming a student from your hometown, feel free to stop by Buhr Lounge on Sunday. Thanks in advance to all who make these scholarship days a success.



Photo by Jennifer Afdahl

LOOKING FOR THE ESCAPE—Junior John Mast (158) struggles to escape from Clint Koedam of Buena Vista. Mast defeated Koedam 10-5 in the Knights' pounding of BV.

Wrestlers prepare for post-season, cream the Buena Vista Beavers

by Carrie Lawton
Sports Editor

Wartburg's wrestling team ended its regular season Thursday, defeating the Buena Vista Beavers, 34-6.

The win brought Wartburg's record to 18-2 overall, as the team heads into tournament action.

The match-up also gave Jamal Fox his 150th career win.

"Right now, I am just trying to put it (the record) out of range," Fox said.

Fox (142) won over his opponent, Jeff Meyer, by match termination with a score of 26-11.

Preston Essex (118) triumphed over his BV opponent with a 9-2 win.

Tom Smith (126) racked up a pin against James Seaney in one minute and 47 seconds.

Dusty Rhodes (134) picked up a victory over Cory Davis with a 17-5 decision. Brian Roberts (150) also won by decision, 16-5.

John Mast (158) put the Knights up 24-0 with his 10-5 defeat of Clint Koedam.

At 167, Greg Halsor chalked up a 20-7 victory over his Beaver opponent.

Chad Gerbracht (177) rolled over Clint Dunlop, 11-5. Blake Williams (190) was victorious over his opponent, 4-1.

BV notched up its only points of the meet with a Knight forfeit at heavy-weight.

The Knights have this week to prepare for the postseason.

"I've just got to fine tune and work on strategy," Fox said.

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Storm defense forced 12 turnovers and came up with seven steals.

A jumper by Nelson cut the margin back to five at 60-55, but Simpson answered with an 11-2 run and never looked back.

The Storm's full-court pressure caused 25 Wartburg turnovers for the game, but also resulted in easy buckets when it broke down. The Knights shot an impressive 62 percent from the field.

Freeseemann shot nine of 12, including three treys, to lead the way with 27 points. Supple scored 21 on eight of nine shooting. He also dished out seven assists.

Other Knights in double figures were Nelson and Williams, scoring 15 and 11 points, respectively.

"We have five games left in the season that we are capable of winning," said Lucas DeWitt. "It would be great to salvage the season and put together a nice winning streak."



Photo by Nathan Friesen

TAKE THAT—Marcus Williams slams this deuce down for good during the Simpson game Saturday night in Knights Gymnasium. Simpson defeated the Knights in the up-tempo game, 93-107.

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standing.

This game proved to be a defensive contest from the beginning. The game was scoreless until Wartburg made a basket nearly three minutes into the game.

The Storm were very determined as they kept chipping into the Wartburg lead and finally pulled within two, 39-37.

However, the Knights rampaged on a 13-2 run that sealed the game. They held off a late Simpson charge. Wartburg prevailed in a game in which they never trailed, 62-55.

Krapfl was the leading scorer with 16 points, 11 in the second half. She was followed by Brooks who tallied 13 points and Laurie Wilkinson with 12. Matthias added nine points.

"Our defense really stepped it up this weekend, and that was the key to the victories," Krapfl said.

The team only shot 33 percent from the field, but made 12 of 18 from the line. Although Simpson shot 49 percent from the floor, the Wartburg defense forced 14 steals and 27 total turnovers.

"We played good, solid defense the entire game," Severson said. "We felt that this was an important win because Simpson had beaten us earlier in the year."

"It is very important that we play well on the road. Luther will be ready to play because we beat them earlier in the season, and this game is for first place," Severson said about this week.

Krapfl added, "We must have three good practices this week and be mentally ready to play our best."

KNIGHTS	STORM
62	55

The Knights opened up a 12-2 lead to start off and maintained the 10-point lead at 17-7, with 7:30 left in the half. Simpson did not give up, as they came right back to close the gap within one point, at 19-18 with 2:30 left. Wartburg then went on to score the final seven points, going in to the locker room leading 26-18.

The women shot only 28 percent from the field for the half, but their defense held Simpson to 37 percent shooting and forced 17 turnovers.

The second half opened with a layup by Laurie Wilkinson expanding Wartburg's lead to 10 points.



Wartburg College SPORTS SHORTS!

TRACK AND FIELD—Wartburg's track squads will go door-to-door in Waverly Wednesday, Feb. 14 through Sunday, Feb. 18. Members will gather perishable food items for the Northwest Iowa Community Action Corp. The activity will serve as both a good-will gesture and a fund-raiser for the teams. They are collecting pledges based on the amount of food collected.

ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM—Five Wartburg student-athletes have been named to the Iowa Conference Winter All-Academic Team. Lucas DeWitt, starting guard for the men's basketball team; Nancy Krapfl, starting center for the women's basketball team; Deb Wilkinson, starting forward on the women's team; Laurie Wilkinson, starting guard for the women; and Tom Buhr, who wrestles at 158, received the honors.

WOMEN'S TRACK—Several members of the women's track team were unable to compete in the ASICS Classic Saturday because of the carbon monoxide poisoning in the Ernst Manor Friday morning.

The Knight Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball

at Luther Friday, 8 p.m.
at William Penn Saturday, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Luther Friday, 6 p.m.
at William Penn Saturday, 6 p.m.

Wrestling

at IAC Tourney Friday, 9 a.m.

Indoor Track

at University of Northern Iowa Friday, 4 p.m.

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WARTBURG SPORTS

Women enter race for conference title

by John Bloomberg
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's basketball team racked up two more wins last weekend, defeating the University of Dubuque Spartans Friday and the Simpson College Storm Saturday.

The wins improved the Knights' record to 14-5 overall and 8-3 in the conference. The win over Simpson sets up a key match-up with league-leading Luther next weekend. A win could move the Knights into first place in the Iowa Conference.

KNIGHTS	SPARTANS
64	59

On Friday, the Knights traveled to Dubuque to take on the 3-17 Spartans. The game started out fairly evenly as the Knights maintained a slight lead for the first eight minutes, but were never really able to pull away.

With Wartburg leading 15-12, the Knights finally opened the lead with a 9-2 run, expanding the lead to 24-14. But Dubuque quickly rebounded with a 9-0 run of its own, cutting the lead to 24-23 as the half wound down. The Knights were able to go into the locker room at halftime with a slim 33-29 lead.

Wartburg shot 42 percent in the first half, but was plagued by turnovers, committing 18. The Knights controlled the boards, out-rebounding the Spartans, 24-7.

Patti Brooks led the offense with nine points

in the half, as Holly Wulkow led the defense, pulling down five.

As the second half opened, Wartburg built its lead to 37-32. In the following six minutes, however, the Spartans exploded on a 15-4 run that gave them the lead at 47-41. After exchanging baskets, the Knights fought right back with a 10-0 run, giving the team a 56-50 lead with five minutes left.

The Knights were able to hold off one more late rally by Dubuque, playing good defense in the closing minutes, and surviving Dubuque's upset bid, 64-59.

The women shot a respectable 41 percent from the floor for the game and shot 10-13 from the line. They continued to dominate the boards, collecting 40 for the game.

"We did not play our best game of the season, but we found a way to win, thanks to defense and rebounding," Head Coach Monica Severson said. "Anytime you outrebound someone, you will have a chance of being in the game."

Brooks led the charge with 14 points. Laurie Wilkinson added 12 and Dawn Matthias had eight. Nancy Krapfl collected seven rebounds, followed by Deb Wilkinson with six.

The women returned home on Saturday hosting the Simpson Storm and hoping to maintain their perfect record in Knights Gymnasium. The Storm stood one game behind Wartburg, and were looking to improve their conference



Photo by Nathan Friesen

IN A HURRY— Jenni Zarn rushes the ball down the floor, burning Simpson guard Abbey Williams in the Knights victory Saturday night, 62-55. With the victory the Knights are in contention for the conference title.

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Wartburg women bring title hopes to Decorah

Knight basketball has been a tale of two teams this winter sports season.

Coming into the season, both teams had high aspirations of competing for the Iowa Conference Championship.

Obviously, the men's season has gone downhill, starting with the injury to Rich Kloster and gaining speed after the track-and-field-style loss to Simpson on Saturday.

Running the conference race for the Wartburg basketball program is the women's team, who, after winning both games over the weekend, have set themselves up for a first-place showdown with Luther.

Sporting a second-place, 8-3 conference record and an overall record of 14-5, the women have an excellent chance of qualifying for the NCAA Division III national playoffs.

Ready to do battle with their first-place archrivals, the women will take to the road where they've suffered their only three conference losses of the year and also their two non-conference losses.

Obviously, the Luther game means more than just first place.



Slap Shots

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Scott Harves

You can throw out the records and the statistics when these teams do battle.

Just qualifying for the play-offs won't

be enough for this team. For four seniors, this is their last shot at the conference title, and possibly their last shot at Luther.

A Hollywood producer would have a tough time creating a better story than this one. After being hobbled by injuries, the team has overcome hardship, thanks to the play of the seniors and their supporting cast.

Monica Severson has her work cut out for her this weekend. The Knights have had their problems in Decorah in recent years. The women then must travel to Oskaloosa on Saturday to take on a formidable William Penn team.

Most of the Wartburg (so-called) faithful will drive, or run (talk to Matt Hansen or Josh Watters) north to the bluffs and the hills which accommodate the campus of Luther College.

Even a suitcase college like our own can appreciate what this game has to offer (at least I hope so). Pack your pride and your spirit and give both teams support this Friday.

Knights struggle in Dubuque; still chasing Simpson's Storm

by Jerod Garland
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's basketball team continued their slide last weekend, falling to Dubuque on Friday, 80-60, before losing to Simpson at home, 107-93.

KNIGHTS	SPARTANS
60	80

At Dubuque, the Knights committed 22 turnovers and struggled to find their rhythm on the offensive end.

Playing without starting guard and three-point threat Eric Foote who is ill, the Knights made only 17 of 53 shots for 32 percent, including only three of 13 from beyond the arc.

The Spartans were sharp from long range, nailing seven of 13 for 54 percent, including four treys in the first half to build up a 41-30 advantage.

Wartburg could not close the gap in the second half, as the teams took turns trading fouls, combining for 51 free throws.

The Knights had trouble getting off good shots, making only seven of 29 field goals in the second half.

"Their press really gave us trouble," said Todd Nelson, who scored 12 points. "The turnovers it caused were the difference in the game."

Matt Freeseemann tallied 13 points to lead

the Knights, including nine of 10 from the free-throw line. In addition to Nelson's dozen, Bryan Myers was also in double figures with 10 points.

Rebounding was dead even at 38 apiece, with Travis Montgomery snaring eight to lead the team.

KNIGHTS	STORM
93	107

On Saturday night, a strong performance from the bench was wasted as Wartburg sent the Storm to the charity stripe 42 times.

The Knights were whistled for 30 fouls, and Simpson took advantage, draining 34 of their 42 attempts for an 81 percent clip.

The Storm used six steals to bolt out to a 33-16 lead with just over six minutes to play in the first half.

But the Knights responded with a 26-10 run, capped by Marcus Williams' steal and slam dunk. Williams also canned a pair of three pointers during the run.

Simpson recovered to score the final four points of the half and went into the locker room with a 47-

42 advantage.

The second half saw reserves B.J. Supple and Nelson combine for 29 points, but the

"It would be great to salvage the season and put together a nice winning streak."

—Senior Lucas DeWitt

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